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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume LIII.
Established 1871.

AUGUST, 1917.

1 Year 10 Cents.
6 Years 50 Cents.

PICK THEM OUT.

35 Plants \$2.00: 17 Plants \$1.00: 8 Plants 50 cents; 3 Plants 25 cents; 100 Plants by express \$3.75.

I OFFER WELL-ROOTED Window and Garden Plants, also Shrubs and Trees this month, and will carefully pack and mail them at the low prices named, insuring their safe arrival. I have a full stock, and rarely have to substitute. Select one plant of a kind. Now is the time to order your hardy plants, shrubs and trees, and plants for winter-blooming. Do not delay. Full cultural directions accompany every package. I guarantee satisfaction. GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

Window Plants.

Abutilon, in variety
Anna, pink
Champion, bronze-gold
Eclipse, blotched leaves
Golden Ball
Hybrida Maxima
Royal Scarlet
Striata Splendida
Thompsoni Plena, double
Vitifolium, hardy, yellow
Note.—Abutilons are fine pot plants blooming freely, summer or winter. They like sun.

Acacia lapantha compacta
Acalypha triumphans
Bicolor, green and white
Macafeana, autumn l'ves
Marginata, bronze & pink
Sanderli, rosy tails
Note.—Fine foliage plant at the far South plant out; grow in pots at the North.

Achyranthus, Formosum, yellowish green
Besteri Mossica, green and red, splendid

Emerson, pink bronze
Gilsoni, pinkish green
Herbsti, red, gold, green
Lindeni, bronzy red

Agathæa Monstrosa, blue
Note.—Known as Paris Daisy, flowers lovely blue on strong stems; blooms well summer or winter.

Ageratum, Victoria Lonise
Blue Perfection
Dwarf, white
Dwarf, dark blue
Imperial Dwarf White
Little Dorrit, yellow
Mex. Scarlet Gem
Swanley, blue, azure
Wendlandi

Alternanthera, red
Golden leaved
Jewel or Brillantissima

Alyssum, Little Gem
Double, free-blooming, trailing

Amomum Cardamomum
Note.—This is a handsome, deliciously-scented foliage pot plant of easy culture.

Antigonon leptopus
Note.—A beautiful vine; flowers carmine-rose in big graceful clusters, freely borne; tuberous roots; at

the North keep over winter as you do Gladiolus, planting out in early spring; grows 20 ft; of easy culture.



Antirrhinum (Snapdragon)
Romeo, also Venus, tall
Semi-dwarf, carmine
Semi-dwarf, rose
Semi-dwarf, scarlet

Note.—These are all large-flowered Snapdragons of the finer colors. They bloom freely in summer and in pots in winter.

Aralia Mosera, a beautiful
Palm-like decorative pot plant

Aristolochia elegans
Asclepias Curassavica

Note.—This Asclepias is everblooming when bedded out at the South; flowers orange and scarlet, very rich, in clusters; fine winter-blooming window plant
Asparagus plumosus nanus

Blampied
Common garden
Tenussimus

Superbus, fern-like
Sprengeri, fine for vases
Plumosus robustus

Aspidistra lurida, green
Bauhinia purpurea

Begonia, Tuberous-rooted, Double, in various colors, white, red, yellow, etc.

Begonia, flowering, Folliosa
Alba Perfecta grandiflora
Argentea guttata

Bertha Chateaurouher
Bertina, scarlet
Caroline Lucerine

Child of Quedlinburg
Decorus, splendid
Erfordia, fine

Note.—Begonia Erfordia is an excellent pink-blooming sort, always showy with lovely flowers. Of easy cul-

ture. Fine winter bloomer.
Begonia, Dewdrop, white
Fuchsioides, Fuchsia-like
Gloire d'Chatelaine, pink
Haageana, bluish white
Luminosa, carmine-red
Marguerite, white flowers
Marjorie Daw, rosy white
Mrs. Townsend, pink, fine
Nitida alba, white
Nitida rosea, rose
Prima Donna, bright red
Pres. Carnot, beautiful
Picta Rosea, coral red
Robusta, light pink, good bloomer, strong grower
Rubra, large red, droops
Rex, Clementine, fine

In variety
Sandersonii, wint-bloom
Semperflorens, red
Semperflorens Fireball
Lubeca Red
Vulcan, scarlet, fine
Thurstonii
Vernon, red



Weltoniensi, cut-leaf, a fine easily-grown sort
Bosea Yervamora, vine

Boston Smilax, lovely vine
Myrtifolia, new, fine
Bougainvillea glabra

Bouvardia Jacquinifolia
Browallia elata, blue
Roelzi, azure

Speciosa, large, blue
Brugmansia Suaveolens
Bryophyllum Calycinum

Buddiera Asiatica, white
Caladium Esculentum
Campanula garganica

Patagonica, blue
Campylobotrys Regia, a beautiful foliage plant

Camphor Tree, evergreen
Capsicum Chameleon
Miniature, mixed

Carex Japonica, Jap'n grass
Carica papaya, Fla. Pa' paw
Cassava, Manihot Aipi

Celsia Arcturus

Celosia, winter-blooming
Coxcomb, for winter pots
Cestrum laurifolium
Diurnum, day-blooming
Parquii, night-blooming
Cheiranthus Semperflorens
Christmas Cactus
Chrysanthemum frutescens
Comtesse de Chambord
Chrysolora, yellow
Dr. Engerhard, pink
Maj. Bonifon, yellow
White Cloud, white
Cineraria hybrida, mixed
Maritima, Diamond, silvery foliage, fine
Cissus discolor, lovely foliage vine.

Citrus trifoliata
Clerodendron Balfouri
Climanthus punicens, scarlet
Cobaea scandens, vine
Colocassia, Dasheen, splendid Caladium-like plants; edible tubers

Coleus Aurora, red
Benary's mixed

Bizarre, large, "bizarre-formed leaves in the prettiest shades; new silver green

Chicago Bedder
Colosse des Pyrenees, "magnificent new race with extra large foliage of striking, brilliant hues on whiteground."

Dunneria, glowing brnze
Enchantress, willow-leaf
Firebrand, brown with pk

Golden Bedder, golden
Golden Glow
Gortmore, new, splendid

Hero, velvety purple
Laciniated, mixed
Lord Palmers, crimson and pink

Mrs. Hayes, rich colors
Ornatus, large leaves distinctly blotched; new and fine.

Red Glow, gold and pink
Rob Roy, rich markings
Ruby, bright red

Salicifolius, Parrot, new
South Park Gem
Spotted Gem

Tam O'Shanter, scarlet center, bronze margin
Thelma, red, spotted

Coleus, Trailing Gem, new trailing sort; fine for baskets; color pink, green and chocolate
Yellow Trailing Gem, cream and white, new.
Verschaffeltia, a fine bedder
Willow-leaved, Ab'sford
A.M. Beauty, red & green
Comelyna Sellowiana
 Blue, also Rose
Convolvulus Aureus Superbus, the beautiful yellow Morning Glory
Crape Myrtle, crimson, pink
Crassula cordata, succulent
Portulaca, large leaved.
Crinum longiflorum
Crotalaria retusa
Cnpeha pleycentra, segar flower, red and black
Miniata, pink, azure thro't
Strigulosa, light red
Cyclamen Album
 Dark Red
Emperor William, red
Fimbriatum
Giganteum album
Giganteum, mixed
James Prize, pink
Mt. Blanc, white
Pescium Papilio, mixed
Roseum superbum
Rokoko, mixed
Syringa, blue
Universum
Violacea, violet
Cyperus alternifolius,
 Note.—This is the Water Palm, a splendid flower plant for the window. Give it a larger pot as it grows.
Daisy, *Marguerite*, white
Marguerite, yellow
Mrs. Sanders, double white
Dahlia, Cuban Giant, red
Agnew, pink
Clifford Bruton, yellow
Enormous, scarlet
Queen Mary, pink
Cactus, yellow
 " *Juliette*, pink
 " variegated
Dolichos lignosis
Tuberosus, new vine
Duranta, Golden Dewdrop
Echium Creticum
Plantagineum
Eranthemum pulchellum, blue, winter-blooming
Eucalyptus Resinifera
Citrodora, fragrant
Viminalis
Eupatorium serrulatum
Riparium, white
Weinmannianum, white
Euphorbia heterophylla
Jacquinta, vine
Splendens, Cr'n of Thorns
Ferns, *Amerpohli*, lace-like a beautiful pot plant for window; easily grown
Boston Fern, a favorite
Scholzeli, dwarf
Compacta, also Scotti
Ferraria Grandiflora alba
Ficus repens, a lovely creeper, attaches to and covers walls in the South.
Fittonia argyrea
Fuchsia, Black Prince
Gettinger, new, fine
Little Prince, carmine
Monarch, single
Speciosa, single, pink
Trophee, double purple
Gloire des Marches, double white
Avalanche, double purple
Van der Strauss, double white
Duchess of Albany, single purple
Minnesota, single blue
Elm City, double blue
Geranium, Fancy Leaved
Happy Thought
Geraniums, *Zonale*, single
 White, rose, pink, scarlet and crimson

Geranium Dbl, white, rose, pink, scarlet, crimson
Ivy-leaved, white, rose, pink, scarlet, crimson
 Scented-leaved in variety
Goldfussia, a handsome pot plant; flowers tubular, purple; dark foliage; easily grown.
Guava, common, doz. \$1.00
Cattleyana, glossy foliage
 Note.—The Common Guava is a fine fruiting plant South, and a fine pot plant North, where it fruits well. It is a handsome evergreen, and bears delicious fruit, very fragrant, sweet, and productive; can be eaten with sugar and cream, and is fine for jelly.
Cattleyana is more dwarf, and equally as good as the Common. Don't fail to try a Guava.
Heterocentron album
Habrothamnus elegans
Heliotrope, white, light blue, dark blue, purple
Chieftain, blue
Mme de Blonay, white
Heliotrope Reine Marguerite, white



Hibiscus, Peach Blow, pink
Coccinea, scarlet
D'ble pink, also Dark red
Grandiflora, Double Red
Rosea grandiflora, rose
 Versicolor, white and red
 Note.—The Chinese Hibiscus is a splendid pot plant, blossoming summer and winter, the flowers large and rich-colored.
Peachblow is a favorite sort. Does well bedded out.
Hydraugea Hortensis
 New French LaLorraine
Mousseline, blue
Mullierii, white
Impatiens Sultani, Carmine
Bright Salmon
Coccinea, scarlet
 Dark Pink, also Rose Pink
Enchantress Pink
 Light Carmine
Salmon, also Purple
Violacea, dark violet
 White with pink eye
 Pure White, beautiful
Ipomea, rich blue-flowered vine from Palatka, Fla.
 Grows 40 feet high, a mass of morning bloom
 Leary, heavenly blue
Grandiflora, magnificent, everblooming, immense blue flowers with pink tints, borne freely in blue clusters; superb
Ivy, Irish or Parlor
 Note.—Parlor Ivy is a superb vine for a densely shaded wall or window, and can be draped about the room or over a mantle or picture frames. It grows rapidly, and often blooms in autumn, the flowers coming in golden clusters.
Japanese Cane, elegant
Justicia sanguinea
Velutina

Jacobinia coccinea
Jasmine Revolutum, yellow
Arabicum, white
Beesiana, pink
Gracillimum, white
Prunifolium, flesh
Kenilworth Ivy
 Note.—This is a grand trailing plant for a hanging basket or bracket pot; beautiful in flowers and foliage; also good for a trellis; thrives in dense shade.
Lantana, Aurora, red
Amiel, purpleish
Craigii, dwarf Orange
Delicatissima, weeping
Francine, gold and lilac
Gogal, yellow and gold
Harkett's; variegated fol.
Jaune d'Or, yellow-red
Leo Dex, yellow and red
Seraphire, yel. and pink
Yellow Queen
Lavatera arborea variegata
Libonia Penrhosiensis
Lobelia Hambergia, blue
Amanda, hybrid, blue
Barnard's perpetual
Erinus pumila splendens
Sapphire, blue, white eye
Tenuifol, large, blue
 Note.—Lobelias are elegant pot or basket plants, blooming freely summer or winter; rich in color, attractive and pleasing.
Lopesia rosea, the Mosquito Plant, fine winter blmer
Lophospermum scandens
Lotus peliorynchus atrococcineus, scarlet
Mackaya Bella, red flowers
Madeira Vine, white flowers
Mandevilla suaveolens
Manettia bicolor, vine
Maurandya, mixed
Mesembrianthemum grandiflorum, rose
Meterosideros, Bottle Brush
Mignonette, Sweet
Moon vine, white
Morning Glory, Bush
Muehlenbeckia repens
 Note.—Muehlenbeckia is an exquisite little vine for a pot trellis, easily grown and exceedingly graceful. It is also fine for a bracket pot or a basket.
Myosotis semperflorens,
Nasturtium, Double Red
 Double Yellow
Nicotiana Affinis, mixed
Sanderi, mixed
Sylvestris, white, droop.
Oleander, pink, white
Lillian Henderson
Opuntia variegata
Ficus Indica
Othonna crassifolia
Oxalis, Scandens, vine
Buttercup, yellow
Rosea, rose
Palm, Phoenix tennis
Brahea filamentosa
Pritchardia
Robusta
Chamaerops excelsa
Phoenix reclinata
Canariensis
Sabal Palmetto
Panicum variegatum, a lovely basket grass
Passiflora Pfordti, the best of all Passion Vines; flowers large, freely produced even on small pot plants.
Pellionia Daveana, beautiful basket plant, creeping, silvery purple-bronze foliage.
Peltaria Aliacea
Pentstemon cordifolium
Gentianoides
Pepper, Celestial
Giant Chinese
Southern Pimento
Peristrophe angustifolia variegata; beautiful

Peperomia maculosa, a lovely, easily grown window plant; charming veined foliage and plumy white flowers.
Petunia, Double, in variety
Superbissima, large-flow.
Phalaris, Ribbon Grass
Phrynum variegatum
Pilea, Artillery plant
Pilogyne suavis, a lovely vine for a pot trellis
Pittosporum undulatum
Tobira, cream flower
Plumbago Capensis, blue
Capensis alba, white
Poinciana Gilliesi
Pulcherrima, scarlet



Primula Chinese, mixed
Alba Magnifica
Defiance, scarlet
Double Rose
Duchess, white, eyed
Fern-leaved
Giant Blue
Giant White
Kewensis, yellow
Malacoides lilac
Marmorata, marbled
Mont Blanc, white
Oboonica, large-fl'd, mx
Striata
Superba, violet
Rivina humilis
Ruellia Formosa, scarlet
Makoyana, bright rose
 Note.—Ruellia Makoyana is a lovely foliage plant and bears showy tubular carnation flowers in winter.
Russelia elegantissima
Salvia splendens, scarlet
Coccinea splendens
Coccinea nana compacta
Splendens compacta
Bonfire, large, scarlet
Giant Scarlet, splendid
Romeriana, fine for pots
Zurich, fine scarlet
Silver Spot, spotted fol'ge
Santolina, Lavender Cotton
Sansevieria Zeylanica
Saxifraga sarmentosa
Decipiens
 Note.—Saxifraga sarmentosa is a lovely plant in foliage and flowers, sometimes called Strawberry Geranium. It is fine for baskets, and thrives in moist shade.
Schinus molle, Pepper Tree
Sea Onion, Ornithogalum
Sedum Kamacabaticum
Sieboldi variegata
Selaginella Maritima, Moss
Sempervivum, fine mixed
Sesbania punica, scarlet
Senecio petasites, yellow; a sure winter bloomer
Shamrock, Irish, true
Solanum Betaceum
Grandiflorum, white; vine
Hendersoni, new, orange
Melongena, fancy fruits
Nagasaki, Egg Plant
Pseudo-capsicum, Cherry
Nanum, dwarf Cherry
Rantonetti, fine pot plant

Solanum (continued)
 Seaforthianum, fine vine;
 20 feet; big panicles of
 azure flowers; splendid
 Wendlandii, more vigor-
 ous, larger flowers and
 larger clusters; blue

Stapelia variegata

Stevia Eupatoria

Serrata, also **Variegata**

Strobilanthes Anisophyllus

Dyerianus, metallic red

Surinam Cherry, evergreen

Swainsonia alba

Stock, Ten Weeks

Giant of Nice

Summer Excelsior

Thunbergia alata, a vine:

White, White dark eye,

Yellow, Orange, all fine

blooming vines for out-

doors in summer, or for

window pots in winter.

Thunbergia Laurifolium

Odorata, white

Note.—**Thunbergia**

Laurifolium is a splendid

rapid climber, beautiful in

foliage and surpassingly

handsome in flower. The

flowers are large, exquisite

blue, borne in continuous

blooming clusters. In

Florida it is a grand porch

vine; at the North it is

easily grown in pots.

Tournefortia Heliotropæ-

oides, blue

Tradescantia, green and

white

Multicolor, red and pink

Zebrina, green and brown

Tigridia, Grandiflora alba

Tropæolum, Double Red

Double Yellow

Tuberose, variegated, sweet

Verbena Gigantea mixed

Blue, white, pink

Verbena, Firefly, scarlet

Venosa, cut foliage

Viola, Lady Campbell, azure

Princess of Wales, blue

Note.—These are the finest

of fragrant Violets for

winter and spring bloom-

ing. Campbell has fine dou-

ble flowers freely produced,

and Wales large single

flowers. Both are beautiful.

Veronica Imperialis

Syrriaca, pretty, blue

Vinca rosea, red, white

White, red eye

Wallflower Kewensis, yellow,

fine winter bl'mer

Parisian, mixed

Wonder Berry, for fruit

Water Hyacinth, aquatic

Note.—This is a lovely

aquatic, easily grown, and

besides pretty foliage it

bears spikes of blue and

gold flowers as handsome

as an Orchid. Tie moss

about the roots and place

in a pond or pail of water

in a sunny place.

HARDY PLANTS.

Achillea, **Ageratum**

Grandiflora

Filipendula, yellow

Millefolium rubrum

Agopodium podagraria

Note.—This is a lovely

dwarf edging, perfectly

hardy, the graceful, dense

foliage light green with a

distinct white border. It is

easily grown, and should

be better known. Per 100

only \$2.50, packed and de-

livered at the express office.

Agrostemma coronaria

Red, white, rose

Alisma Plantago, aquatic

Anemone Pennsylvanica

Fulgens, scarlet

Anthemis Kewayi

Nobilis, Chamomile

Tinctoria

Apios Tuberosa

Aquilegia, **Canadensis**

Californica hybrida

Caryophylloides fl. pl

Chrysantha, white

Chrysantha, yellow

Cerulea, blue

Cerulea hybrida

Double white

Flabellata

Grandiflora alba

Jatschaui, also pink

Rocky Mountain, blue

Rocky Mountain, yellow

Single white, also red

Skinneri, striped

Arabis alpina, spring flow'r

Arenaria Montana

Arisema triphylla

Aristolochia tomentosa

Armeria maritima

Cephalotes

Asarum Canadensis

Asclepias tuberosa

Cornuti, pinkish, fragrant

Incarnata, pink

Aster, hardy, mixed

Hardy Blue, also Pink

Hardy Purple

Aubrietia Purpurea, purple

Baptisia Australis, blue

Bellis Daisy, Double Giant

white, rose, red

Ranunculiflora white

Bocconia cordata

Boltonia glastifolia

Buddleia Magnifica, the

lovely fall-blooming

Butterfly shrub, sold

by many nurserymen

at 75 cents per plant

Bupthalamum cordifolium

Calamus acorus, bog plant

Acorus variegatus

Callirhoe involucrata

Canarina Campanula

Calystegia pubescens fl. pl.

the pretty Camellia vine

Sapientum, single, rose

Canterbury Bell, blue, rose,

white, azure

Caesia, blue

Carnation, Margaret, mxd

French Picotee, double

Guillaud, double, fine

Cassia Marilandica

Cerastium grandiflorum

Biebersteinii, white

Centaurea Montana

Imperialis

Chelone barbata, scarlet

Glabra compacta

Chrysanthemum in variety

Maximum Etoile d'Auver

Single, new hardy, mixed

Bohemia, golden, double

Hardy Crimson, crimson

Julia LaGrave, crimson

Mrs. Porter, bronze

Prince of Wales, white

Salem, rose-pink

Cimicifuga, Snake-root

Cinnamon vine

Citrus trifoliata

Clematis paniculata, white

Flammula, white

Virginiana, also **Vitalba**

Viticella, violet

Compass Plant, Silphium

Coreopsis Lanceolata

Grandiflora Eldorado



Coronilla varia, a beautiful

hardy perennial.

Crucianella stylosa

Cypripedium acaule

Delphinium, **Per. Larkspur**

Light Blue

Dark Blue

Belladonna, azure

Dianthus Deltoides, Baby

Atrococcineus, scarlet

Count Kerchove, red

Cyclops rubra

Fireball, scarlet

Heddwigii, Snowflake

Neglectus

Plumarius Scoticus

Snowball, pure white

Plumarius Diadematus

Imperialis, rose, carmine

Latifolius, double, red

Dictamnus fraxinella, red

White, handsome

Digitalis, Foxglove

Canariensis, yellow

Gloxinoides, fine, large

Grandiflora, large

Iveryana, spotted, yellow

Lutea, yellow

Monstrosa, fine, spotted

Epilobium adenocaulon

Erigeron aurantiaca

Grandiflora

Erigeron, **Elatior**

Hybridus

Macranthus

Speciosus

Erodium Manescavil

Moschatum

Eupatorium ageratoides

Incarnatum, purple

Eulalia Gracillima, striped

Zebrina, zebra-striped

Fragaria Indica

Funkia ovata, violet

Fortunei, lilac flowers

Sieboldii, blue foliage

Undulata variegata

Note.—**Funkia undulata**

variegata makes a superb

dwarf edging. The foliage

pushes up early in spring

and is always richly varieg-

ated white and green, the

white often predominating

Gaillardia grandiflora

Galtonia candicans

Genista tinctoria, yellow

Andreaea, red and gold

Germanica, yellow

Gentiana Andrewsii

Geranium Sanguineum

Maculatum

Gerardia, New hybrids

Geum Atrosanguineum

fl. pl., splendid variety

Coccin., Mrs. Bradshaw

Glaucium, Burbank

Gypsophila Repens

Melenium Hoopesii

Helianthus tuberosus

Grandiflora fl. pl.

Rigidus, Dr. Beal

Orgyalis

Multiflorus fl. pl.

Maximilianus, late

Heliopsis laevis

Pitcherianus



Hemerocallis, **Lemon Lily**

Thunbergii, later sort

Dumortieri, orange

Distichia, double, blotched

Fulva, also **Kwanso** fl. pl.

Kwanso, 5 ft. high, showy

Aurantiaca Major, gold.

Hepatica triloba, blue

Heracleum Mantegazzian

Heuchera Sanguinea

Large-flowered, mixed

Hibiscus, **Crimson Eye**

Mehani, white, rose, red

Note.—This bears immense showy

flowers in huge clusters; plant six to

Pansy, old-fashioned John
ny Jump-up, small fl's
Papaver Orientale, large
scarlet and red flowers
Parsley, Moss curled
Beauty of the Parterre, a
charming table plant
Pennyroyal, mint
Peppermint
Perennial Pea, Red, Rose,
Pink, White
Phalaris, ribbon-grass
Phlox, Boule de Nieve, white
Boule de Few, flame col.
Eclairmonde, red & white
Elizabeth Campbell, red
Etna, scarlet, white eye
Eugene Danzavilliers
ilac blue, veined white
Faust, fine purple
Phlox Maculata, purple,
Ploete, mixed
Pinks, hardy, in sorts
Cyclops ruber
Double Glove-scented
Double, Scoticus
Plumose albus pl.
Platycodon, blue, white
Platycodon, double white
Double blue, also Maries!
Macranthum Majus
Podophyllum peltatum
Pokeberry, Phytolacca
Polygonum multiflorum
Baldschuanicum
Cuspidatum
Cuspidatum Compactum
Polygonatum biflorum
Poppy Nudicaule, mixed
Oriental, dark red
Princess Victoria, per.
Royal Scarlet, per.
Prunella Webbiana
Pteris Pearl fl. pl.
Potentilla formosa
Hybrid, double
Willmottia, double, red
Primula officinalis, yellow
Acaulis hybridus, French
Veris, single, hardy
Gold-laced, very fine
Rehmannia angulata
Angulata hybrida
Rheum Collinatum
Palmarum d. rubro
Rhubarb, Victoria
Rudbeckia, Golden Glow
Bicolor; semi plena
Fulgida variabilis
Newmanii, yellow
Purpurea, purple
Sullivanti, yellow
Trifolia
Rocket, Sweet, tall, white
Tall, purple
Dwarf Lilac
Dwarf White
Sage, Broad-leaved
Sagittaria variabilis
Sanguinaria Canadensis
Salvia Sclarea
Azorea grandiflora
Globosa, new
Praelensis, blue
Salvia, Patens, blue
Santolina Indica
Saponaria Ocymoides
Officinalis, double
Saxifraga peltata
Decipiens
Sedum, Spectabilis
Alzoon, also Ternatum
Acre, yellow, also White
Repens, for banks
Shasta Daisy, Alaska
Californica, yellow
Etoile d'Anvers
Sidalcea, Rosy Gem
Silene orientalis compacta
Shasta, rose, fine
Pennsylvanica, pink
Silphium perfoliatum
Laciniatum, Compass Pl.
Snowflake
Solanum Dulcamara
Solidago Canadensis

Spearmint, herb
Spiraea Gladstone, white
Palmata elegans, lilac
Peach Blossom, pink
Philadelphia, a fine im-
proved Spiraea, pink
Queen Alexandra, pink
Star of Bethlehem
Stenactis speciosa
Stokesia cyanea, blue



Sweet William in variety
Nigricans, black
Margined, Hunt's Perf.
Pink Beauty
White double
Crimson single, also d'ble
White single, also Rose
Holborn Glory
Symphyandra Hoffmanii
Symphytum asperiflorum
Syringocarpus fetidus
Syringa vulgaris
Tansy, fern-leaved
Thyme, broad-leaf English
Summer
Thalictrum, Meadow Rue
Dipterocarpum
Tradescantia Virginica
Tricrystus Hirta, Toad Lily
Tritoma MacOwani
Uvaria grandiflora
Tunica saxifraga
Typha angustifolia
Valerian, fragrant, white
Scarlet; also Rose
Verbascum Olympicum
Blattaria, also Pannosum
Phlomis
Vernonia niveboracensis
Veronica spicata, blue
Gentianoides
Longifolia
Prostrata, fine
Viola, Cornuta Admirabilis
Cucullata, blue
Hardy white, also Yellow
Munbyana
Odorata, blue, fragrant
Pedata, early flowering
Sagittaria, blue
Thuringia, blue, new
Vinca, blue Myrtle
Variegata, trailing
Anrea, small-leaf, fine
Wallflower, Parisian
Red, Yellow
Dwarf Branching
Double, mixed
Harbinger
Kewensis
Ne-plus-ultra
Wormwood, silvery mint

SHRUBS and TREES

Abelia rupestris
Acer negundo
Actinidia argentea, vine
Esculus, Horse Chestnut
Ailanthus glandulosa
Akebia quinata, vine
Alnus serrulata
Althea, single
Althea, double, in sorts
Joan of Arc, white, double
Paeoniflora, double, lilac
Amorpha fruticosa
Ampelopsis Veitchii
Quinquifolia
Andromeda arborea
Aralia pentaphylla
Aristolochia siphon
Balm of Gilead
Basket Willow
Berberis Thunbergii
Vulgaris, green
Vulgaris purpurea

Benzoïn odoriferum
Bignonia grandiflora
Capreolata, Cross vine
Radicans, Trumpet Vine
Boxwood, Buxus, common
Callicarpa Americana
Californica Privet
Calycanthus floridus
Præcox
Caragana Arborescens
Carpinus Americanus
Carya Porcina, Pig-nut
Shellbark
Catalpa Kämpferi
Bignonioides, Speciosa
Celtis, Sugar Berry
Occidentalis
Cerasus, Wild Cherry
Cistus creticus
Monspeliensis
Cercis Canadensis
Celastrus scandens
Cissus heterophylla, vine
Cornus Sericea
Floridus, Dogwood
Flaviramea, gold stems
Stolonifera, red stems
Coronilla glauca
Corylus Americana, Hazel
Cytisus laburnum
Alpinus
Desmodium penduliflorum
Dilleni
Deutzia gracilis
Candidissima, white
Crenata fl. pleno, rose
Lemoine, double white
Pride of Rochester
Dewberry, Blackberry
Dimorphanthus mandschu.
Diospyrus virginica
Euonymus Americana
Fagus ferrug., Beech
Forsythia Viridissima
Suspensa (Sieboldii)
Fraxinus excelsa (Ash)
White, also Blue
Genista tinctoria
Gleditsia Sinensis
Triacantha, Honey Locust
Glycine Frutes., Wistaria
Hamamelis, Witch Hazel
Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy
Fragrantissima
Reticulata aurea
Horse Chestnut
Hydrangea paniculata
Arborescens grandiflora
Ilex opaca, Holly
Ivy, English, green
Abbotsford, variegated
Variegated-leaved
Jasmine nudiflorum
Kalmia, Mountain Laurel
Koeleruteria paniculata
Ligustrum Amoor river
Ciliatum
Ovalifolium, Cal. Privet
Golden-leaved
Ibottum, free-blooming
Lilac, white, also purple
Josikea
Liquidamber, Sweet Gum
Liriodendron, Tulip tree
Loniceria Morrowii
Bush Honeysuckle
Lycium Chinese
Trewianum, Vulgare
Magnolia, Cucumber Tree
Tripetala, Umbrella Tree
Maple, scarlet
Sugar, also Cut-leaf
McClura, Osage Orange
Melia, Pride of India
Mulberry, black
Rubra, red; also Russian
Negunda, Ash Maple.
Nyssa Sylvatica, Gum
Ostrya, Lever-wood
Paulownia imperialis
Persimmon, American
Pavia macrostachya, dwarf
Flava, yellow Buckeye
Philadelphus grandiflorus
Coronarius, Mock Orange
Prickly Berry, evergreen

Populus deltoides, Cotton-
wood, grows rapidly
Delatata, Lombardy
Balm of Gilead, Candie's
Pride of India, Umbrella
Prunus, Wild Cherry
Pussy Willow
Pyrus baccata, Berried Crab
Malis floribunda
Quercus Macrocarpa
Swamp White Oak
Raspberry, Purple-cap
Raspberry, Black-cap
Odorata, showy bloom
Red, everbearing
Rhamnus Carolinus
Rhus, Aromatic, fragrant
Copalina, Mt. Sumac
Glabra, Smooth Sumac
Ribes, Sweet Currant
Floridum, black.
Rhodotypos Kerrioides
Robinia, pseudo-acacia
Bessoniiana, thornless
Hispidia, Sweet Pea Tree
Viscosa, late-flowering
Rosa Rugosa, Japan Rose
Rosa Rubiginosa, Sw. Brier
Rose, Crimson Rambler
Baltimore Belle
Greville, Prairie Climber
Hiawatha, single, climb'g
Lady Gay, double
Prairie Queen
Setigera, single, pink
Seven Sisters, d'ble, pink
Tennessee Belle, double
Wichuriana, white
Salix Regalis, silvery
Rosemarinifolium



Sambucus Canadensis
Cut-leaf; Everblooming
Racemosa, red berries
Sassafras officinalis
Spartium scoparium
Junceum
Sophora Japonica
Spirea, Anthony Waterer
Bethlehemensis
Billardi
Callosa alba
Opulifolia, white, red
Prunifolia, white, early
Reevesii, double
Sorbifolia, ash-leaved
Tomentosa, pink
Van Houtte, weeping
Staphylea, Bladder-nut
Stephanandra flexuosa
Sterculia Platanifolia
Sugar-berry or Hackberry
Symphoricarpos Racemosa
Vulgaris, Indian Currant
Tilia Americana, Linden
Europa grandiflora
Ulmus Americanus, Elm
Racemosa, Cork Elm
Viburnum Opulus
Acerifolium
Vitis cordi., Frost Grape
Cognite, fine
Æstivalis, for birds
Weigela floribunda rosea
Candidissima, white
Hendersoni
Variegated-leaved
Willow for baskets
Weeping, common
Wisconsin, weeping
Willow White, also Lucida
Wistaria magnifica
Sinensis, Chinese
Xanthorhiza, Yellow-root
Yellow Wood, Cladrastis
Yucca Filamentosa

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list during the month. If you order more than one plant of a kind name some substitute in case of shortage. Send a club express order.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

ESTABLISHED 1871.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

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La Park, Pa., August, 1917.

No. 8.

AUGUST.

The parching sun fades now the azure dome,
And insect hosts hum in their grassy home;
On fields of rustling corn the farmer smiles,
While luscious orchard fruit his time beguiles

THE PERSIAN CYCLAMEN.

CYCLAMEN is a genus belonging to the Primrose Order, and embraces a number of species, some of which are hardy, and handsome as garden subjects. The most common and decidedly the most beautiful and useful is *Cyclamen Persicum* found native in Greece and Palestine. This species has been wonderfully improved by florists, who have developed several races and many varieties from it. In showiness, free-blooming, diversity of color and beauty, the plants are hardly surpassed by those of Chinese Primrose; while by proper management they may be brought into bloom at any season of the year.

Propagation is readily effected by seeds, which should be planted an eighth inch deep in sifted fibrous loam and sand. Seedlings begin to bloom in fifteen months from the time the plants appear, and sowing can be done according to the time you wish the plants to bloom. When the seedlings form the third leaf prick them out into a tray or fern-dish, setting them two inches apart each way, the soil being the same as recommended for the seed-pot. Keep near the glass, but avoid hot sunshine. Sprinkle daily, and to avoid aphids keep the atmosphere moist scatter chopped tobacco stems between the plants. When the plants begin to crowd, plant in three-inch pots of fibrous loam, leaf-mold and sand equal parts, with good drainage, and set the pots in a tray

upon a layer of sphagnum moss. Give light as before, retain a temperature of 70° in daytime and 60° at night, sprinkling daily, and shielding from hot, direct sunlight in summer. In winter the sunshine is rarely warm enough to be detrimental. Place chopped tobacco stems among the pots or over the soil. Give good ventilation but avoid cold draughts. Do not keep the soil wet, but never let it dry out. If allowed to become too dry the plants may get a back-set requiring weeks to overcome. When the roots begin to crowd in the three-inch pots shift into five-inch pots, and continue the same treatment as to sprinkling, watering, shading, etc. The soil should be the same, except that some bonedust should be added and well incorporated with the soil—say a tablespoonful to a quart of soil. They will now grow rapidly and develop handsome variegated foliage and an abundance of bloom. The temperature should range from 55° at night to 75° in day

time, the atmosphere kept moist by setting the pots in a tray containing a layer of sphagnum moss on the bottom, and by keeping chopped tobacco stems over the soil, sprinkling daily. If red spider should appear immerse the foliage in warm soft-soap suds, then rinse in clear water. Several treatments should be sufficient. The spider always appears on the under side of the leaves, and must be guarded against. Watch for it.

After blooming keep in a cooler place, watering sparingly, but do not let the soil dry out. Plunge out-doors in coal

ashes in a shady place. The plants will rest for several weeks, and lose most of their old leaves; then a new growth will appear. At which time take the plants out, shake the old soil away and repot firmly in six-inch pots. In potting the hard tuber should always protrude half its thickness above the soil.



CYCLAMEN PLANT IN BLOOM.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

The Editor invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

Subscription Price, 10 cents for 1 year, 25 cents for 3 years, or 50 cents for 6 years.

All communications relating to advertising should be directed to J. M. Fogelesanger, 612-614 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., who is the advertising representative.

[Entered at La Park, Pa., postoffice as second-class mail matter.]

August, 1917.

Stemless Flowers.—When Hyacinths and Tulips show buds without stems it is because the bulbs are not well rooted. With well developed roots the flowers will have satisfactory stems.

In Partial Shade.—For the east side of a house, where there is partial shade *Hydrangea arborescens* and *Hydrangea paniculata* will thrive, and if set alternately will keep up a display of white bloom throughout summer and autumn. If some plants of Sweet Rocket are intermingled to bloom in the spring you will have flowers all the season.

Pickle Plant.—Enquiries are often made about Pickle Plant. This is the common name of *Othonna crassifolia*, which has small, long, succulent, transparent green leaves, and golden, Daisy-like flowers the size of a nickle. The branches are slender, drooping, and very graceful. The plant is well adapted for a bracket pot or hanging basket. It likes a rather sunny situation and sandy soil.

Ants.—To get rid of ants mix Calomel with sugar dissolved in water and place in broken bits of china where the ants will get it. Or, mix arsenate of lead with sweetened water and use instead of the calomel. Or, place fresh meat bones from the butcher shop where the ants will congregate upon them, then dip in boiling water. This is effectual where you do not care to use poison.

Scale Insect.—A subscriber in Michigan sends some specimens of a scale insect that infests her Lily and Umbrella Plant. To get rid of the pest rub it loose from its holding and



SCALE ON TWIG.

sponge with warm soap suds to which has been added a little kerosine, say a teaspoonful to two quarts of suds. After this treatment immerse the plant in clean water. Several treatments at intervals of two or three days may be necessary to cleanse the plants of the enemy.

CALCEOLARIAS.

HERBACEOUS CALCEOLARIAS are fine house plants, but must be given good care to develop satisfactorily. Get seeds of the large-flowered kinds, sow early in August, cover very lightly, keep moist and shaded, and the pot covered with glass until the plants appear. Give air in daytime, and keep the atmosphere moist. When large enough transplant into a tray of sandy, fibrous loam, setting two inches apart. Later pot the plants in three-inch pots, standing the pots upon a tray of sphagnum moss, and sprinkling daily to overcome the dry atmosphere, which is ruinous. Never let the temperature get below 45°. Avoid keeping the soil wet, but a dry soil is equally detrimental. Water once a week with weak liquid fertilizer. About March 1st shift into eight-inch pots of light soil with good drainage, pressing firmly about the roots.



CALCEOLARIA PLANT.

When growth begins water more freely, shade on bright days, and continue to apply the weak liquid fertilizer once a week. Tie the plants to stakes as they begin to bloom, and avoid a hot, dry atmosphere and direct sunshine. Keep chopped tobacco stems over the soil to avoid aphids and promote a moist atmosphere. By following these hints anyone should be successful with this fine window flower.

Wax Plant.—*Hoya Carnosa*, known as Wax Plant thrives in a compost of equal parts leaf mold, well-rotted manure and sand, thoroughly mixed. Provide good drainage, and give the plant a sunny situation. Water rather freely in summer when growth is active, but sparingly in winter. When in bloom do not cut the stems or spurs bearing the flowers, as it is from these that the flowers are produced every year. The plant must be rested annually, at which time give only enough water to keep it from wilting. The resting period can be given during the winter, and the flowering period will be in summer.

Ornamental Asparagus.—The Ornamental Asparagus, such as *Plumosa* and *Sprengeri* make an unusual growth, which, after maturing, mostly dies at the tips. It is natural for a plant, after a vigorous growth, to become brown and rather unsightly. When this occurs cut the plants back and give a season of rest by watering sparingly and giving a retired place for several weeks. Then renew the watering and encourage growth. New shoots will sometimes issue from the roots, and sometimes from the stems.

GARDENIA FLORIDA.

THIS IS the well-known Cape Jasmine. It thrives in three parts fibrous loam or half-rotted sods broken up and mixed with one part well-rotted manure and one part sharp sand, good drainage being provided. Pot firmly, and after the first watering apply water rather sparingly until growth begins, when a copious supply should be given. Shift into larger pots as the plants grow until



CAPE JASMINE.

in eight-inch pots, and when the roots then crowd apply weak manure water occasionally. If flowers are wanted in winter, mature the growth well in autumn by giving a cool place and partially withholding water. Plants are readily increased by cuttings of half-ripened or ripened wood placed in moist sand under glass. When blooming

avoid a hot, dry atmosphere and strong sunlight. After blooming cut the top back, treat for insects if any appear, and when growth begins remove the surplus soil and repot in pots two or three sizes larger. Mealy bugs must be constantly avoided by syringing with warm quassia-chips tea after the nests or clusters of insects have been removed. Frequent syringing with cold water will keep the plant clean and encourage growth and bloom.

Leaf-dropping of Begonias.

When Begonia Argentea and other kinds drop their leaves it is mostly because the soil is sour, or too rich, or too wet or because of insufficient drainage. A compost of two parts fibrous loam, such as the half-rotted scrapings of walks, two parts leaf-mold or woods earth and one part sharp sand, will suit most Begonias. The soil must be light and porous. Avoid mid-day sun; keep the atmosphere moist; water moderately; and stir the surface soil occasionally, adding some fresh-slacked lime, say a tablespoonful to a six-inch pot of soil, if the earth seems tenacious.

Rex Begonia.—This Begonia must have a light, porous soil and good drainage to do well. Leaf mold and sand, with a mixture of dried and pulverized moss or lichens will make a good compost. A little lime added will be of benefit. Avoid direct sunshine except in the morning and evening, and provide a moist atmosphere. Water rather freely in summer while growing, but sparingly in winter, when inactive.

EASTER LILY.

THE BERMUDA EASTER LILY is not always successfully grown by the amateur. It likes a cool, moist atmosphere, and the sitting-room is mostly warm and dry. The bulb should be potted early in autumn, in a six-inch or eight-inch pot, and in potting it should be set two inches beneath the surface. Do not set the bulb at the surface, using a four-inch or a four and a half inch pot. It should be kept in the dark until well-rooted. This precaution is not always heeded. A bulb from five to seven inches in circumference bears from one to three flowers, and a larger bulb from three to seven flowers. It should always be borne in mind, however, that the Easter Lily cannot be depended upon to grow and bloom satisfactorily in the hands of an amateur. If you want a 'sure-blooming' plant get something that is better adapted for the ordinary sitting-room window, such as Clivia miniata, and White and Golden Calla.



EASTER LILY.

Soil for Roses.—A deep, rich, river-bottom loam with a liberal addition of sharp sand, and well-drained, will grow fine Roses. When you set the plants get a good spraying implement and apply lime-sulphur solution, one part to fifteen parts water, adding a little fresh-slacked lime to give some color, and a half ounce of arsenate of lead to each gallon of the liquid. The use of this spray every fortnight will overcome lice, thrips, leaf-hoppers, fleas, beetles, slugs, carpenter bees and spiders, for to have fine Roses you must fight all of these enemies. Cut out all dead wood early in spring, and Summer and Hybrid Perpetuals prune liberally after blooming; Everblooms prune monthly to encourage new growth and promote constant blooming. Mix in lime and cultivate well to keep the soil sweet and prevent bud-dropping. Unless given good care Roses are the most unsatisfactory flowers, as a class, that you can undertake to grow.

Red Spider.—The so-called red spider is a mite which infests the Calla Lily, Cyclamen and many other plants. It is especially troublesome in a dry, hot atmosphere. Where the leaves are badly infested and are fading, cut them off and burn them, and the remaining leaves sponge off with suds made from ivory soap. The pest is found mostly on the under side of the leaves, and special care should be taken in sponging that part. The treatment should be repeated at intervals of two or three days until the pest disappears, after which simply syringing the plant will keep it clean.



RED SPIDER.

EXPERIENCE WITH GLOXINIAS.

I WANT TO TELL the dear flower-loving sisters about my Gloxinias. Four years ago I got six tubers, and potted them in March. They started very slowly, some being two months before a sprout showed at all. I gave two to my daughter-in-law. After they had grown about three inches, two got the sprouts broken off and never started again; the others grew fine, and late in summer each of us was rewarded with lovely blossoms. Mine were white-eyed and spotted with blue, also dark purple; hers were purple like mine, and dark velvety red with white throat. The purple for each of us was not as free-flowering as the others, but was larger and had scalloped or fringed edges, very beautiful indeed, looking like large velvet bells. Everyone said they were the prettiest plants they had ever seen, but few had seen any Gloxinias. We felt well repaid for our long waiting. When done blooming we threw them out, thinking their usefulness was done—that they bloomed but once. She had thrown hers on a heap of sand and earth or potting soil, and several weeks later, in potting some plants, she found the little tubers dry but not dead.



GLOXINIA PLANT.

She repotted them, took them into the house, set them behind other plants on the shelf, and by spring they were growing larger sprouts than the first year. She was rewarded with larger and more flowers than the first season. We took them to the church several times to help decorate, and carried them to sick rooms to cheer the shut-ins, and many were the exclamations of surprise and joy they brought forth. The red one had as many as twenty-four full opened blossoms at one time. Each summer they are finer. The purple one got water in the little hollow in the top of the bulb this past summer and died after blooming, but the red one started to grow again early in December.

So if you want the finest plants you ever saw, get some Gloxinias, pot them in leaf mold (we got dirt from the woods), and one-third sand, putting plenty of drainage in the bottom. Let the top of the tuber extend above the soil. Water only the soil, being very careful to get no water on the tuber. Place where they will only get sun in the morning and afternoon, but not the direct rays of noontime. East or west windows are fine. After blooming rest from water, and never throw away a solid tuber.

Murray, Ia.

Mrs. Addie Myers.

CALENDULA.

DO NOT FAIL to plant at least one packet of Calendula. The plants will bloom during cool weather, as they are then at their best. These plants now come in double form in many attractive colors and combinations. The seeds are large, and come up readily, can either be planted in pots and transplanted to the garden, or planted directly in the garden. About August make a second sowing, and during the cool fall months, and even after rather severe frosts the plants will be full of bloom. Some of these plants can be taken up and potted for winter blooming, or fresh plants can be started from seeds sown in November, which will flower during the early spring months. These have now become very popular as cut flowers, and are raised by many florists. Get your seed now and be on the job.

Floyd Co., Ind.

G. P.



DOUBLE CALENDULA.

Cosmos.—In March I planted a packet of seeds of late-flowering Cosmos, and I had more plants than I had space to plant, so I divided with my neighbors. All my plants grew to be very large, and bloomed from September 1st until killed by severe frosts. But one plant I want to tell of had bright pink flowers. It grew on the east side of the house, where it had the morning sun and afternoon shade, and was higher than the house, a one-story cottage. It looked like a tree—just pink with bloom. All who saw it remarked about its size, and said they never saw one grow so tall before. Nora Annette.

Vinton Co., O.

Nasturtiums.—I wish the sisters could have seen my Nasturtiums now in bloom. They have been blooming since early in summer, flowers of many rich colors, some strikingly variegated, and all deliciously fragrant. For a lovely, showy, ever-blooming annual nothing excels the Nasturtium.

Wingo, Ky.

S. J. Terry.

Geraniums.—When you take a slip of a Geranium, insert it in sandy soil half its length, keep moist till growth begins, but avoid direct sunlight. The plant requires lots of direct sunlight to form buds. Sometimes a little lime put around the plant and worked into the surface soil will promote bloom.

R. Hupp.

Bucks Co., Pa.

COLUMBINES AND FOX-GLOVES.

BONEMEAL FOR PLANTS.

COLUMBINE and Foxglove are two good old-fashioned flowers that are regaining their popularity. We are sure to come back to the hardy herbaceous perennials and biennials for garden flowers. They give such a wealth of bloom in return for so little care.

Aquilegia or Columbine seeds are of fair size and start readily. The seeds are inexpensive, and it is a good plan to grow a much larger number of plants than you have room for in their final location, so you can cull out all the inferior flowering, and save such as are fine in both color and form. Even the best seeds to be obtained will give more poor flowers than good, but some will be magnificent. By saving these and propagating them by dividing the roots a fine assortment can be secured. More plants can be grown every year to select new plants from to replace poorer ones in your permanent bed. The seeds can be sown in the fall, but I like to give the young plants a full season to grow into blooming plants. They will not bloom the first season, but will be much larger to bloom the second than would the fall-grown plants.



COLUMBINE



FOXGLOVE.

Digitalis or Foxglove seeds are fine, but they germinate freely, and I have never had any trouble in getting a good supply of plants whenever I have sown them. So many seeds are given in an ordinary packet that if one in a hundred came up there would be enough to plant a nice bed. Foxgloves should be planted so they can be selected also, for not all will be worthy a place in your garden. If you get one or two really good sorts you can keep them up and soon have a good supply. More of these will meet with your approval, though, than will the Columbines, though the plants are coarser and should not be given a front seat.

L. H. Cobb.

Elmont, Kans.

Gladiolus.—Three or four years ago, I ordered a dozen Gladiolus and planted in March, in a rich sandy soil. They grew more than three feet tall, and I counted as many as thirty-five blossoms on one single shoot. Everyone who saw them said they were the most beautiful Gladiolus they had ever seen.

Limestone Co., Tex.

Mrs. G. Berring.

I AM SO GRATEFUL to the friend who advised me to use bonemeal as a fertilizer for my Amaryllis, instead of manure; now I use it for everything. It has so much to recommend it. It is cheap, and five pounds have lasted me over a year. It is clean, odorless, easily applied, and a wonderful stimulant.

Once in a month or six weeks I take my plants out on the kitchen table, and the first time I shake out, after loosening, all the old soil I can. Take good fresh soil, one-third sand, add bonemeal, in the proportion of one teacupful to one peck of soil, mix thoroughly, and fill up all the pots, then shower well. In a very short time a change can be seen. The next time I simply put one teaspoonful in each pot, stir up with an old table fork, and water.

For Amaryllises use the same proportion in potting, and after through blooming give them a teaspoonful in each pot, putting it around the outside of the bulb. It promotes that strong, healthy growth, without which no Amaryllis will ever bloom. For Hyacinths or potted bulbs of all kinds it is ideal, in fact, I use it on every flower I have. Living on a farm, of course in summer we have plenty, when the barnyard is scraped, of well-rotted manure, but it is quite a task to get it into the garden, and a lot of hard work to put it around on everything. This year I am going to buy twenty-five pounds of bonemeal, and some nitrate of soda, and try fertilizing my plants with these, as so many recommend doing; I am sure it will be easier. I wonder if all plants would be benefited by using them.

I put lots of wood ashes around my Roses in winter. Soot is grand for either Roses or Camellias; and coal ashes are highly recommended for Dahlias—not to fertilize, but to lighten up the soil. I also use a prepared plant "Food for Flowers" on mine in winter, once in two weeks, sometimes oftener, if growing vigorously. Just dissolve a teaspoonful in a gallon of pail of water, and keep stirring from the bottom while using. A twenty-five cent package will last me two winters. There is no excuse for a lot of poor, starved plants.

Mrs. E. B. Murray.

Baliston Lake, N. Y.

Bee Larkspur.—I wonder that this charming old-fashioned perennial is not generally grown. It commences blooming early in the season, and continues until very late. In the mild fall of 1915 I had plants in blossom in December. The flowers are good for cutting, combining very prettily with other flowers in mixed bouquets. I have several shades of blue and purple, some of the blossoms flecked with rose, and one plant has white blossoms with delicate green spots. I do not think it always comes true from seeds, as the friend who grew the seeds from which I raised my plants, said that she had no plants with white blossoms. The plants are very hardy, and seem to improve each year.

A. E. McL.

Norfolk Co., Mass.



RED-BIRD AND THE ROSE.

"You are small, and sweet, and lovely,"
Sang the Red-bird to the Rose,
"But you stay at home too closely,
As everybody knows;
I could never be contented
Just to watch the sun go by,
I was born a merry rover,
And I dearly love to fly!"

"You are gay, and free, and happy,"
Said the Rose-bush to the bird,
"And I trust you won't be angry,
If I speak a little word;
Just a little word of counsel,—
And I merely mention it,—
You would be a wiser Red-bird
If you'd settle down a bit!"

Then the Redbird caught a spider
That was lounging on the bark,
And as he ate, he pondered
On the Rose's last remark;
While the Rose beside the doorway,
Who was also thinking some,
Decided then that she would never
Be a little stay-at-home!

So she gathered up her branches
For a jolly, roving time,
And around the porch's pillars
She began at once to climb;
Bit by bit, she rambled upward,
Never taking time to stop,
'Til she covered post and trellis,
And was swaying at the top.

Oh, it took a lot of growing
Such a labor to assume,
But the Rose went high, and higher,
Putting forth a wealth of bloom;
Little stay-at-home was changing
To a rover, gay and free,
And her stems were now as sturdy
As the branches of a tree.

Yes, the Rose was now a rover,
And a lovely one at that,
When there came a pair of Red-birds
Hunting keenly for a flat;
For a nook wherein to settle,
That appealed to each of them;
So they criticised and studied
Every branch, and leaf, and stem.

"Just the place!" sang Mr. Red-bird
With a tilting of surprise,
"Oh, this climbing Rose will suit us!
Why, I'm glad to recognize
My former little comrade
In this lovely crimson screen."
So he built a perfect home-nest,
Just the dearest ever seen.

When I hear a Red-bird singing,
And I feel the thrill of it,
Then I say, "Some merry rover
Has just settled down a bit;"
And I'm glad a tiny Rose-bush
Grew, one day, dissatisfied,
When I see the Crimson Rambler
Spreading beauty far and wide.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mary E. VanZandt.

WHEN YOUR SILV'RY LOCKS WERE GOLD.

In a quaint old-fashioned cottage
'Neath New England's fairest sky,
Sat an old and gray-haired couple
Dreaming of the days gone by.
Fifty years they'd been together,
'Twas their golden wedding day,
And he drew his dear one closer,
While these words she heard him say.

Chorus:—Down life's stream we've sailed together,
We have braved each storm and tide:
Though your rosy cheeks have faded,
You are still my same sweet bride;
Though your hair has turned to silver,
Silver locks will ne'er grow old;
You're as dear to me as ever
When your silv'ry locks were gold.

When the evening bells were chiming,
And the sun's last rays were shed,
Came a couple bent and lowly
To the church where they were wed.
There again he told loves story
As he had in days of old,
When her cheeks were like the Roses,
And those silv'ry locks were gold. Cho.
Illon, N. Y., May 1917. A. E. Slocum

SUMMER DAYS.

The beautiful Moonflowers over the ground
Are spread in bright array,
And dragon-flies among the trees
Make music all the day.

The peaches' cheeks are blushing red,
Kissed by the noonday sun,
And apples 'neath the orchard trees
Are falling one by one.

The Morning Glories, pink and blue,
Gleam bright with dew at morn,
And breezes whisper soft and low
Among the tassled corn.

Let poets sing of early spring,
With days so sweet and rare,
But I will praise the summer days
With flowers everywhere.

Stewartsville, Va.

Mrs. Rosie Quarles.

SUMMER NIGHTS.

The twilight, the hammock,
The star-dimpled sky,
The swaying and dreaming,
The wind's gentle sigh.

The fragrance of flowers,
The birds' last refrain,
The murmur of voices,
The old shady lane.

The moonbeams glancing,
The shadows and lights,
Some hearts are rejoicing
These sweet summer nights.

Austin, Ill.

Mrs. Emma P. Ford.

THE GOLDEN DAWN.

No darkness of night ever yet came on,
Nor took off the blush from the rose so plain,
But the faintest ray of the dawn rushed on
And restored the light and the blush again.

So it may be with you and your lot—
Gloom and despair may be your sad plight;
But one day the song of a joyful morn
Will announce the end of your long, long night.
New York, N. Y. T. A. Doran.

PLANTS AT WHOLESALE.

I will sell at wholesale prices the following plants, all of which are well-rooted and in fine condition. The wholesale price is \$3.50 per hundred, or \$32.50 per thousand, carefully packed and delivered to the express or freight office here. No less than ten plants of a kind will be allowed, and not more than one hundred of a kind, unless arranged for before ordering. All of these plants can be safely ordered and set this month, unless a drouth should prevail, in which case defer ordering until the return of refreshing showers.

Herbaceous Perennials.

Bellis, Double Daisy, Giant Red and Giant White; a hardy edging; flowers double, everblooming, fine.
Digitalis canariensis, 18 inches high; spikes of yellow drooping bells; summer-blooming.
Gaillardia grandiflora, a foot high; large, showy red and gold flowers on long stems; fine for beds and cutting; everblooming.
Geum Mrs. Bradshaw, a beautiful summer-blooming plant; 18 inches high, branching; flowers large, semi-double, vermilion red.
Inula glandulosa, four feet high; large, narrow-petaled, golden flowers; a bold, lasting perennial.
Iris Germanica, 18 inches high, blooming freely in May; flowers large, showy, fragrant; good for a border or bed. Blue, white, yellow and red.
Iris Florentine, similar to Germanica, but taller and stronger, flowers larger. White, blue, purple.
Iris Madam Chereau, 2½ feet high, of narrow growth, with long, lovely flowers, pale blue variegated white; one of the finest.
Iris May Queen, two feet high; very free-blooming; flowers gold and brown, very showy.
Iris Pallida Dalmatica, two feet, spreading, robust, large, pale blue flowers; splendid.
Monarda didyma, Bergamot, an old-fashioned mint, with richly scented foliage and showy heads of bright scarlet flowers, two feet high.
Pardonius sinensis, the Blackberry Lily; two feet high, with sword-like foliage and many lovely Lily-like flowers in summer, scarlet with brown spots; flowers succeeded by Blackberry-like seed-pods.
Platycodon, Blue, two feet high; a true perennial, entirely hardy; flowers large and showy, blooming for months; colors blue, white.
Primula Veris, the Hardy Primrose, early spring blooming; plants tufted, and excellent for edgings; yellow to deep red, some finely marked.
Rudbeckia Newmanii, two feet; makes a gorgeous, waving bed of gold in autumn.
Scabiosa Caucasica, 2 feet high; flowers lovely blue, freely borne until winter; fine for cutting.
Shasta Daisy, Alaska, two feet high; large flowers, pure white with golden center. Also Californica, yellow.
Silphium perfoliatum, grows eight feet high, and is lasting; bold in foliage and flower; very showy; golden yellow.
Spiraea Queen Alexandra, fifteen inches high; pretty foliage, feathery plumes of fragrant flowers.
Sweet William Harlequin, 18 inches high; white, pink and red flowers contrasted in large clusters. I can also supply Pink Beauty, rose; and Scarlet King, scarlet.
Tricyrtis hirta, the Toad Lily; 18 inches high, with lilac spotted flowers; likes shade; superb per.
Valerian, scarlet, two feet high; bearing tufts of pretty, small, fragrant flowers at the tip of every branch; sometimes called Garden Heliotrope.

Hedge Plants.

\$1.50 per Hundred, \$12.00 per Thousand.

Aralia pentaphylla, a pretty foliage shrub five to eight feet high; green flower clusters in spring; somewhat spiny, very desirable to use as a hedge.
Berberis Thunbergi, a first-class hedge plant; makes a rapid growth, is very dense, spiny and exceedingly graceful; yellowish flowers in spring, red berries in fall and winter; needs little pruning.
Althea, Hibiscus Syriacus, single, mixed colors; makes a fine blooming hedge, the large showy flowers showing from July till October; grows five to twelve feet high, and needs top pruning.
Ligustrum, California Privet, the popular hedge plant; quick-growing, can be pruned to any shape, and has no enemies. I have fine well-rooted plants. Can also supply Ligustrum Ibotum, the graceful summer-flowering Privet.
Other Hedge Plants.—Besides the above I can supply Evergreen Boxwood, Evergreen Pricel Berry, Deutzia Crenata fl. pl. and Stephanandra flexuosa. Price \$3.50 per hundred or \$32.50 per thousand. Pricel Berry is a grand perfectly hardy evergreen, easily grown, dense, requires but little pruning, and is spiny. I found this in the mountains of Bohemia, and is entirely new as a hedge plant. I believe it will delight all who try it. If you want a novel and beautiful hedge get this new Bohemian plant.

Shrubs.

Bignonia radicans, Trumpet Vine; a vigorous shrubby vine attaching to a wall or tree; beautiful red trumpet-shaped flowers throughout summer and autumn, followed by big seed-pods.
Boxwood, the evergreen "Box" found in old gardens; makes a fine hedge or specimen; can be pruned to any shape.
Celtis occidentalis, a dense native tree called Hack Berry or Sugar Berry; makes a fine shade tree, and provides food for birds in winter.
Cornus sericea, a shrub for the margin of a stream; young shoots red, and flowers white, in clusters, in July.
Deutzia gracilis, lovely spring-blooming shrub; two feet high; flowers single, pure white, in graceful clusters.
Deutzia Lemoine, 8 feet high, branching, and becoming a mass of double white flowers in clusters in May; a splendid shrub. I can also supply D. Pride of Rochester and Crenata fl. pl.
Hydrangea arborescens sterilis, the so-called "Hills of Snow"; bears in mid-summer enormous "Snowballs", often a foot across, keeping in bloom till Hydrangea paniculata begins to flower. A grand shrub.
Hydrangea paniculata, the hardy, autumn-blooming Japanese sort; is more tree-like than H. Arborescens, and the clusters are more compact.
Jasmine Nudiflorum, bears golden fragrant flowers very early, before the foliage appears; good for a group or low trellis; the slender, arching stems are green and attractive.
Lilac, single-flowered, purple; the old-fashioned sort; flowers in large panicles, and deliciously fragrant. I can also supply the white-flowered sort.
Philadelphus coronarius, known as Mock Orange on account of its delicious fragrance; large white flowers in clusters in June; plant six to ten feet high, five-blooming, beautiful.
Pricel Berry, a plant I secured in the mountains of Germany. It is evergreen, not unlike Japan Quince in general appearance, but is more dense and delicate. I have never seen it in bloom, but it is a fine hardy evergreen.
Spiraea Anthony Waterer, an everblooming shrub, two feet high; flowers carmine red, in tufts.
Spiraea Prunifolia, known as Bridal Wreath; six feet high, the terminal branches wreathed of double white flowers; hardy and very beautiful.
Spiraea Reevesii fl. pl., double, in large clusters; a plant becomes a mass of pure white flowers, exceedingly beautiful; four feet high; makes a grand hedge.
Stephanandra flexuosa, three feet high; has lovely lobed foliage.
Viburnum opulis sterilis, the old-fashioned Snowball; will grow 12 feet high, branching and becoming a big bush, covered with white globular heads of bloom in spring.
Weigela rosea, four to six feet high, covered during early summer with showy tubular flowers; a splendid blooming shrub, very free-blooming.
Weigela variegata, a variety with variegated foliage; fine.
Willow (Salix) for Baskets, a Willow thriving in moist soil, throwing up long, slender rods used for making baskets; blooms early, and is fragrant and ornamental.
Willow, Pussy Willow, becomes a small tree covered very early in spring with wreaths of silvery white, richly-scented flowers; one of the earliest shrubs to bloom.
Willow, Weeping, a beautiful tree for the water's edge; will also grow in dry soil; long, pendulous branches that sway gracefully in the breeze.

This entire collection, 21 fine shrubs, mailed for \$1.00. They cannot be safely sent beyond the Mississippi River. **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

Perennial Seeds.—This is a good month to start Perennial seeds to have flowering plants next summer. See offer at foot of Poetry Page, July Magazine.
PANSY Seeds.—August is the month to sow Pansy seeds to have spring-blooming plants. Brown's Mammoth Pansies, the finest of all, mixed, \$5.50 per oz., ¼ oz 75c, 3 pkts 25c, 1 pkt 10c. French Giant Flowered, mixed, 5c per pkt. Order at once. **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

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Opinion of Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City.

Since the remarkable discovery of organic iron, Nuxated Iron or "Fer Nuxate," as the French call it, has taken the country by storm. It is conservatively estimated that over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. Most astonishing results are reported from its use by both physicians and laymen. So much so that doctors predict that we shall soon have a new age of far more beautiful, rosy-cheeked women and vigorous iron men.

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author, when interviewed on this subject, said: "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anaemia. Anaemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anaemic men and women is pale; the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone; the brain fags, and the memory fails and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks."

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss."

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied both in this country and in great European medical institutions, said: "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or run-down, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages, I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood."

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in. Now, at 50, after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times a day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were alling all the while



double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the fray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach, on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in 10 days' time. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 9 years old. My mother and I like flowers. I love to read "Betty" and the Children's Corner. I can hardly wait until the Magazine comes to read it.
Rocks, Md.

Mary E. Johnson.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 11 years of age. My mother has taken your Magazine for about two years and thinks it is fine. Papa planted 300 Tulip bulbs that he got from you. He planted many other plants, too. We expect to have many pretty flowers this year. Exchange post-cards.

Zella A. Turner.

Woodinville, Wash.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 14 years of age and live on a farm. I enjoy reading your Magazine very much. Here is a riddle:

As I was going through a field of wheat I found something good to eat; it wasn't fish or flesh or bone; I kept it till it ran alone. An egg.

Parkton, Md.

Evelyn Henderson.

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I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 901C Gurney Bldg.,
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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 7 years old and live on a farm. I love flowers, we have some very pretty Roses and Ferns. We have a lot of pretty white-faced cows. I have two pet chickens.

Pansy G. Griffin.

Gates, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Park:—Mother takes your Magazine and I enjoy reading the Children's Corner and the story of Betty. Mother has seven different kinds of Cactuses, lovely Roses of different kinds, Sweet Williams, Fire plant, Lily of the Valley, Dablias, Peonies, and a lot of others. Will be glad to hear from other girls.

Vergie Frackman.

Quarryville, Pa. R. 5., B. 106.

Free Book About Cancer.

The Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the management of any case. Write for it today, mentioning this paper.

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GOITRE

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This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre without inconvenience or danger. Hundreds of difficult cases that refused to yield to any other treatment have reported immediate results. "My goitre is cured and am feeling fine." I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn, of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease, of Creston, B. C. Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment my goitre entirely disappeared." Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties. No danger. Convince yourself without pay or obligation. Send Coupon today for \$2.50 Test Treatment.

\$2.50 FREE COUPON

This coupon is good for \$2.50 Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied by 10c in STAMPS or SILVER to cover postage. Address DR. W. T. BOBO, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age? _____ How old is Goitre? _____ yrs.
Nervous? _____ Hands Tremble? _____
Do eyes bulge? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____ Health? _____
Name _____
Address _____

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"Those Terrible Ear Noises Have Stopped"



"Those terrible Ear Noises have stopped" is what hundreds of letters are telling me. You remember that in March I offered 300 Treatments for Head Noises, Free, to Park's Floral Magazine readers and this is the happy result.

Head Noises! What a picture of intolerable suffering these words bring to mind. Reader, if you have Head Noises, I know well that no words of mine can describe the weary misery. But you are the one to appreciate the blessed relief in the words "My Head Noises have stopped," and these are the words which every day's mail brings me. The joy and gratitude of the people who received the 300 free treatments offered in this paper last March has been so great and their appeals for friends so urgent that I am going to offer again

200 Treatments Free

Think what it would mean to no longer suffer with these intolerable, roaring noises—the whistling—the escaping steam—the hum of insects—the buzzing—all the weary catalogue of sounds, which at times make you feel that they must stop, or you will go insane. Perhaps, too, your hearing is beginning to fail, but whether it has or not, you know in your heart of hearts that it will go and the voice of science warns you in unmistakable terms, *If you have Head Noises, sooner or later you will be deaf.*

Here is your opportunity. Send for one of my Free Treatments and see my method which has cured hundreds in just your condition. Just drop me a note or a post card giving your full name and address. You will never regret it.

This offer and talk is for YOU. Perhaps you have tried other things and become discouraged. Perhaps you have been told there is no help. Perhaps you are carelessly neglecting your case from day to day thinking it will get well of itself.

Make just this small effort. Send for one of my Free Treatments. It won't cost you a penny. See this successful new treatment and the method which has cured many, many people with Head Noises just like yours.

Write today for Free Head Noises Treatment.

DEAFNESS SPECIALIST SPROULE
232 Trade Building, Boston, Mass.

FITS

We have sworn statements from patients cured of Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness or Convulsions by a free sample of Dr. Roof's remedy. We **PAY EXPRESS** on **FREE TRIAL BOTTLE** if you **CUT OUT** and **RETURN THIS AD** in your letter. Hundreds of testimonials on file. Give age and full particulars.

Dr. F. HARVEY ROOF CO. Dept. 1-1419, G.P.O. Box, New York



RAISE BELGIAN HARES For **U.S.**
HUGE PROFITS easily, pleasantly made. We furnish stock and pay you \$6.00 a pair and express charges for all you raise. Contract and book "Fortunes in Hares," 10c. Nothing free.
NATIONAL FOOD & FUR ASSOCIATION
Dept. 32, 557 12th St., MILWAUKEE, WISC.

SUGAR 5c A POUND

One of our leaders. We save you money on Groceries—catalogue free with trial order. The requests for catalogues are enormous and hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost annually by mail order concerns in sending out catalogues to places where no benefit is ever derived. To avoid all this *unnecessary* expense and be in position to sell our goods at the lowest possible price, we have decided on the following plan: We will only send our Bargain Grocery Catalogue to such people who can prove to us that they are really interested in saving money on groceries. We quote herewith a few of the bargains listed and which are sold in different parts of our catalogue:

FLOUR-\$10.36 per Barrel

(One of Our Leaders)

Our Best Flour \$10.36 per barrel. Our Best Flour \$2.59 per 49-pound sack
 " " " 5.18 per half barrel. " " " 1.30 per 24½-pound sack

SUGAR-\$5.00 per 100 Lbs.

(One of Our Leaders)

Our Best Granulated Sugar \$5.00 per 100 lbs. Our Best Granulated Sugar \$1.25 per 25 lbs.
 " " " \$2.50 per 50 lbs. " " " .50 per 10 lbs.

OTHER BIG BARGAINS IN OUR CATALOGUE

Uneda Biscuits, 12 packages 40 cents
 Quaker Oats, 6 large packages 36 cents

AND OTHER BIG BARGAINS

Here Is Our Plan

Send us \$1.99 for the following Trial Order and we will then know that you mean business and we will include with your order our Bargain Grocery Catalogue in which you will find big grocery bargains.

Trial Order B K

	(Estimated) Retail Price	Our Price
5 pounds Our Best Granulated Sugar	50 cents	25 cents
1 large size package Quaker Oats	10 cents	7 cents
1 pound Guaranteed Baking Powder	50 cents	39 cents
¼-pound Black Pepper (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
¼-pound Cinnamon (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
¼-pound Ginger (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
¼-pound Mustard (Ground)	25 cents	15 cents
2 bars Kirk's White Flake Soap	16 cents	9 cents
2 packages Uneda Biscuits	16 cents	8 cents
1 bar Fels Naphtha Soap	.5 cents	3 cents
1 pound Breakfast Cocoa	60 cents	33 cents
3 packages Washing Powder	15 cents	9 cents
1 Catalogue Free		
	Retail Price \$3.22	Our Price \$1.99

You Save \$1.23

Remember we send no catalogue unless we receive your trial order for the above. We sell the above order complete only and no part of same. Nor do we sell any article mentioned in this advertisement separately.

Rush your trial order at once, and get our catalogue and commence saving big money on all your groceries.

COLE-CONRAD CO.

Our Guarantee Your money returned in full if you are not more than pleased

COLE-CONRAD CO.

Dept. B K 2214, Ogden Ave, Chicago, Ill.

Tear Off Here and Mail with Your Remittance.

Order Blank

Cole-Conrad Co., Dept. B K 2214, Ogden Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:— Enclosed please find \$1.99 for which send me Bargain Grocery Order No. B K and include free your catalogue showing your Big Grocery Bargains, it being understood and agreed if I am not perfectly satisfied that I can return the goods and you will at once return my money. I take no risk.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Express Office.....



